NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23.

SEE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. The Whig Senatorial Convention will meet at the Broadway House. By order of the Convention.

H. K. FROST, Secretary. the nominations as soon as they are made.

Delegates to the Whig State Convention. Richmond.-John M. Simonson

Livingston -PHILO C. FULLER and SCOTT LORD. Omego.—EBENETER BLAKELY, BENJAMIN DAVIS and A.D. WILLIAMS.

ETW.—GEORGE R. BARCOCK, ORSANUS WARREN, C. the hearts of all are who hear him—that I feel a strong wish for his commer rightly before the public.

H. S. WILLIAMS and HARRY SLADE. Orleans .- ISAAC SWAY.

other two we have not learned.

Prosecution of the War. The Union is silent respecting the late dispatches Peace is true. According to the principles and spirit of War, the Administration would seem to ticularly aiming to remind your readers. be shut up to the necessity of pushing the conflict | I wish, if I may so express it, to anticipate our know this is its determination. We learn by Telegraph that he Princeton has been sent to Chagres with dispatches to Com. Sloat, and there is little doubt that he is to be instructed to adopt the most hostile structions, no doubt, have been or will be forward mourning and woe. To preserve their character for consistency and avert the disgrace of confess. ing themselves in the wrong, Governments are

"A sea of blood, bestrewed with wrecks, where mad Embattling interests on each other rush With unhelmed rage."

thus impelled to make the world

It is to be regretted that Mexico did not rise su perior to the debasing requisitions of a false pride. and, putting us to shame by her forbearance, set the world an example of true greatness by prompt ly accepting the proposals which looked to a cessation of hositilities. Taking this course, she might indeed have subjected herself to the reproaches of she would have earned the respect of all whose opinions are worthy of regard. When and by what means the War is to end, no

one can tell. If we may judge from the tone of the Administration journals, the offer of interposition by Great Britain is to be unceremoniously rejected. and no path seems open before us but one of conquest and blood. What an appaling responsibility rests on those by whom the Nation has been arged forward in her career of shame and guilt!

Tariff and Direct Taxation.

effort to make an issue is the Loco-Foco party in favor of absolute Free Trade and Direct Taxation. and in opposition to all Tariffs whether for Revenue or Protection. Sir Robert Walker, it is thought has no objection to being made a Free Trade can didate for the Presidency in opposition to Silas Wright, or whoever else may be put forward as the representative of the Van Buren swindle of a Tariff for Revenue and "Incidental Protection. The Progressive Democrat, just started in this

City, is on the Free Trade tack, and we shall not despair of seeing the lines drawn between the ad vocates of Genuine Free Trade and the friends of the Protective policy. A clean issue on this point is all wo ask.

According to a report in the Herald, Secretary Walker lately presented to the Democratic Asse ciation of Washington a Tariff project with a flyleaf attached, which, if adopted, would have been tantamount to a recommendation of undiluted Free Trade and Direct Taxation for raising the twenty-six millions required for the annual support of the Government, in addition to untold extra mil lions for war expenses, &c. The proposition was voted down almost by acclammation, those only voting for it who in consideration of their services during the late convers have been elevated to offices in the several departments. Resolutions were then these too were rejected; one of the officers stating that the object of maintaing the organization of the and substantial. Officers were then elected for the Association to the number of some twelve or four teen subordinates, and of all the number not an office-holder was honored with an appointment. Blair and Rives, formerly publishers of the Globe. are attached to this association, the latter being a principal executive officer.

presentation of the name of Hon. JOHN M. CLAY | nacity that even children laugh in your face. TON as a candidate for the Presidency by a paper in Delaware, feels authorized to state that Mr. Clayton's feelings are entirely opposed to this proceed ing. We believe Mr. Clayton expressed a wish that it was abridged from the Belfast Whig. some time ago to the Editor of the journal in question that his name might be withdrawn, but his request was not complied with. The motive for thus using his name without his consent may be to give a factitious importance to the journal alluded to. That he possesses in an eminent degree the qualifications requisite to the office must be universally

The Union don't see how a liberal Whigh can possibly be pleased with the result of the elections in New-Hampshire and Maine-a result which it says was produced by 'a dark coalition.' Liberal' is the Union's word for pro-Slavery. The word has a different signification in this latitude.

Maine Election.

We have returns for Governor from 2 more towns in Washington Co. making that County complete. The vote now stands in 317 towns: Bronson, W. 27,749; Dana, L. 31,461; all others 8924; majority against Dana 5212. Nothing farther in regard to the Legislature or Members of Congsess.

same County have nominated John Hopeson, 2d. for the Assembly, JAMES LAWRENCE for Sheriff. him to hear both sides. and SETH C. BALDWIN for Clerk, David Roberts (Anti-Wright) was appointed Delegate to the State

The Whigs of the VIth District of Geor-

The Whigs of Clinton Co. have nominated GEORGE M. BECKWITH, Esq. of Plattsburgh for the Assembly, and Lot CHAMBERLAIN for Sheriff.

Hon, SANUEL HEFRURS, President Judge of were about to copy from the Albany Evening Jourof the 9th Judicial District, Pa. has been nominated nal a list of the Promiums awarded at the recent as the Loco-Foco candidate for Congress in the Pair; but on the assurance of Mr. Skinner that that berland, Franklin and Perry Counties.

morracy of Albany, held a Convention on Saturday and ed John Van Buren, Charles Chapman, Peter Van Antwerp and O. H. Chittenden Delegates to the State Convention. The Hunkers appointed Delegates to the same Convention some days ago. Of course the Hunker Delegates will come home from Syracuse each with a ceive, lends its support to the new Treaty as the best ar-

Samuel Lever. To the Editor of The T. Zun

Mr. Lover's arrival among us is both more and less of an event than many take it to be--in the way of dramatic exhibition, not so much, and in the way of a remarkable presence, much more. My impulse on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 23d inst. at 75 o'clock, to write to you is partly a dread, for him, of the rock Shakspeare had in his mind when he said - Promising is the very air of the times, Perfor-THE WHIG STATE CONVENTION meets this mance is even the duller for his act." From vari day at Utica. Its proceedings are looked for with our causes I think he will be ultimately better ap intense interest by Whigs in every part of the preciated in this country than he ever was in his State. We repose entire confidence in the wisdom own-much as they think of him in England-but. of its action, and look to it for the nomination of | from the ordinary mode of advertisement and from the candidates worthy of the support of the entire common phraseology of newspaper notice, many might party. The Telegraph will probably apprise us of go to his "Irish Evenings" expecting something more pretentious and dramatic than they would find, and it against this possible counter-current of disappointmen that I wish to guard his first appearance among us am anxious, for our American cake, that there should be to delay, no hesitancy, no lack of completeness in the recognition of this fine spirit, and it is from having had my heart moved like an instrument under his hand—as

wish for his coming rightly before the public Lover is as you know, the writer of Songs equal Outsidence - Hon. Victory Braderys and Gen. Area ther of Tales of humor, in a vein in which he has no modere's dispatches are supposed to breathe war P. Grandra re two of the Delegates nominated; the equal. His Songs are set to his own music, of a twin to the knife against Mexico; but those of Hunter. genius with the words it tuses. His power of narration peace to the bosom. is peculiar and irresistible. His commend of that fickle drawbridge between toars and laughter-that ticklish | City of Mexico, but he had not entered ostensibly chasm across which touch Mirth and Pathos-is comfrom Mexico, but that very silence is expressive and plete and wonderful. He is, besides, a most successful leaves no room for doubt that the report of the replay writer, and one of the best miniature painters livjection by Mexico of our proposal to negotiate a ing. He is a Crichton of the arts of joyance for eye and Peace is true. According to the principles and ear. But it is not of his many gifts that I am now par-

more vigorously than ever, and we presume that ledge of Lover as a man. The probability is that nine teen in twenty of those who know of his arrival, remem ber to have heard of him as an admired frequenter of the exclusive circles of London, and expect finished man of the world, whose ore of genius has been tinseled over with superfine breeding, and whose stamp measures in his power, with a view to bring Mex from Nature only comes to day light in the thought of ico to terms as speedily as possible. Similar in his Songs. Their curiosity to see him, indeed, is half made up of a wish to see what sort of a man gives pleased to Gen. Taylor, and we may expect ore long to ure to Lords and Ladies. Court Wits and Exclusives. receive fresh accounts of bloodshed and human and their preconceived ideal is of a very fine gentleman. batchery. Thus does War make the meat it feeds of polished coolness, high art in his music and manners. on, and one wrong step impose the necessity of and the most beautiful concealment of his necessary going forward in a career which fills the earth with social celebrities of England this might be a very justes timate and faithful ideal-but to Lover such anticipation were an injustice, and one which is as well prevented from throwing a prejudice over his past reputation.

In his personal appearance Lover has no smack of superfine clay. He looks made out of the fresh turi of his country, sound, honest and natural. He is careless in his dress, a little absent in his gait and manner, just short and round enough to let his atmosphere of fun roll easily about him, and if fray'd at all in the thread of his nature a little marked with an expression of care-the result ing family. His features seem to use his countenance as a hussar does his jacket-wearing it loosely till wanted ed at his own door in Chicago. Charles Craw a small minds, which are wont to attribute honorable ments never played photograph to a soul within. There deeds to unworthy and disgraceful motives; but is always about him the modest unconsciousness of a man who feels that he can always employ his thoughts himself off, and becomes the spirit of his song or story. singing the same song, by chance, at an Inn. you would have taken him to be a jewel of a good fellow, of a taste and telent deliciously peculiar and natural, but who would spoil at once with being found out by a connaisseur and told of his merits. He is the soul of pure, sweet, truthful Irish nature, tho' with the difference from others, that, while he represents it truly, and is a piece of it himself, he has also the genius to create what inspires To an appreciative mind, it, of course, adds power fully to the influence of a song, that the singer himself

ed it into music. Lover (I am trying all this time to convey) is so much better a thing than a fine gentleman, or an accomplished us which is deeper than astionality or fashion-to our freshest and most unsunned fountain of human liking. He has been recognized and admired, for his nature, in his mouth and wore a brown cost with gilt buttons. On strange, indeed, if he should find himself farther from Spencer said he never smoked, and that he had not seen appreciation of it, in a new Republic.

said soon enough by those unacquainted with him.
Yours truly, W.

The Express publishes the apology of Rev. Dr. Smyth of Charleston for having slandered the fugitive slave, Douglass, in Ireland, and says:

"There are two sides, undoubtedly, to this story of Rev Mr. Smyth, but the probability is, that he stated facts, that at so great a distance from America he could not prove, and that to avoid the fearful consequences in England of a suit at law, he wrote the letter here given under that duress."

Our neighbor in his eagerness to do a good turn pliment for which that gentleman will doubtless be | when brought up for examination on the morning after duly thankful. I am quite satisfied, says the the homicide. The defence called Mr. Bradley, who proposed, approving of the Administration, and Doctor, that the statements 1 incautiously made, swore positively that he believed Spencer was the main on the report of third parties, were unfounded This honorable retraction the Express intimates is | fied that on the 2d of July he remarked to Justice Ed-Association was, not to uphold the existing Administration, but to secure something more reliable ministration, but to secure something more reliable Theorems and the deliberately attered merely to avoid a lawsnit! notions of the character and motives of clergymen!

Our neighbor takes occasion from this case of Dr. Smyth to repeat its thrice exploded grannyisms about the abuse of our country by Englishmen, the happy condition of the slaves compared with that of and that he was violating a law of God and Nature English laborers, &c. &c. Fie. man! This 'ism' of yours is getting decidedly stale. Your one The National Intelligencer, alluding to the idea has been harped upon with such stolid perti-

> -The Express affects to doubt whether the report of this case was copied from an English paper. Telegraph," and its purpose is to convey the wishes of Its incredulity may be removed by the assurance the Pilot to the Engineer. The instrument is so con-

Father RITCHIE is nervous under the aprehension that the Hale storm which has so dam-

CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!-The Union is sputtering about the consistency of President Polk on the Oregon question. It is extremely anxious to of the passengers placed in jeopardy by the Engineer get the 54° 40' chickens once more under the Pres. idential wing.

Mr. BANCKOFT, our new Minister to Engand, is expected to embark from this city in the steamer of the 8th of October.

publication in the Sun of an address to the public led to it. We shall not follow the example of some of our contemporaries by taking sides in this con troversy on the strength of ex parte statements and ter stating that the disease which has been so fatal to surmises, but shall wait patiently till both parties horses on Long Island has extended to New-Jersey. The The Whigs of Warren Co have nominated have told their story. Is not this fair! Some peo-PELATIAN RICHARDS for Assembly, and GEORGE ple are too much like the Judge who insisted on The New-Haven Palladium states that the epidemic has ROCKWELL for Sheriff. The Loco Focos of the giving his opinion after betening to one of the parties also made its appearance in Connecticut. A blister be only, alleging that it always confused and bothered | tween the eyes is said to be the most effectual remedy,

THE WAR AT NAUVOO.—We cannot find room for the details which reach us of the late battles at Nauvoo. The St. Louis Republican of the 16th devotes two columns to the subject, but the substance is contained in the shorter article which we have copied from way, the water got into the hold and communicated with the line and art for the thread of the first way, the water got into the hold and communicated with the line and art for the line and of the line and art for the line and of the line and art for the line and of the line and art for the line and of the line and art for the line and of the line and art for the gia have nominated Gen. BENJAMIN CLEVELAND. tained in the shorter article which we have copied from the New-Ers. It is to be lamented that nothing can be the New-Ers. It is to be lamented that nothing can be done to stay the shedding of blood between the parties. The accounts are so contradictory that it is difficult to as

PREMIUMS AWARDED AT THE STATE FAIR.-We XVIth Congressional District, composed of Cum list is very imperfect (necessarily so from the haste with which it was prepared we have concluded to THE BARNBURNER' portion of the 'De await the reception of an authentic copy.

The steamer Southerner arrived last evening ringing Charleston papers of Saturday. The same date previously received by mail.

The Cherokee Advocate, we are glad to per-

DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

THE STEAMER PRINCETON SENT TO CHAGRES. Lieut. Hunter Bearer of Dispatches to Commodore Sloate.

Dispatches supposed to be Warlike. SANTA ANA AT THE CAPITAL. GEN. SALIS ACTING PRESIDENT.

Proposed Exchange of the Captain of the Truxton for Gen. La Vega. NOTHING FARTHER FROM SANTA FE OR NAUVOO.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22, 1840 The New-Orleans Picayune of the 15th inst. says that Lieut Hunter of the Navy took passage in the Princeton at Pensacola, on the 12th inst. bound for Chagres, with dispatches to Commodore Sloat. According to the correspondent of the Picayune, the so recently sent forward from New-York by Com- profound and magnificent realm of sublimity and spirit surport of these dispatches is to countermand those quite equal, I think) to any of Burm's. He is the au- modore Nicholson, of the Vixen: and that the Com-

Gen. Santa Ana is said to have arrived at th upon the discharge of the functions of President Gen. Salls still remained at the head of affairs, surrounded by the following Cabinet: General Almonte, Minister of War

Senor Mejon, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Senor Gomez Farias, of Finance Senor Pacheco, of Justice and Public Instruc-

The Federal Congress has been summoned for

ed by the Mexicans, of exchanging Commander Carpenter, of the Truxton, for Gen. La Vega. The Union Newspaper is silent in relation to the eply, understood to have been received by the President on Saturday, from the Mexican Government. Nor does the official journal reproduce an important letter from the squadron, reporting the fusal of Mexico to negotiate, which appeared in

BALTIMONE, Tuesday evening

The Western mail is in, but brings no intelligence worth forwarding by Telegraph. The excitement at Nauvoo is intense, and a grand and decisive battle is momentarily expected to take place. There is some skirmishing of scattered parties.

the Santa Fe Expedition. FROM THE NORTH-WEST.

A man named Niel Donoghue has been murder -and a more mobile, nervous, changing set of linea- prisoner escaping from the constable in Lockport. was drowned. Our market closed to-day at si-Flour, and 4 18 for Michigan. The latest quota tions, by the mails of to-day, were :- At Detroit \$3.50 to \$3.56 per barrel for Flour; at Milwaukee, wheat 63 cents per bushel; at Chicago, wheat 60 cents; at Toronto, Canada, wheat 3s to 3s 9d cur-

rency, and flour 17s 6d to 20s currency.

SPENCER'S TRIAL.-BERGES, N. J.-Yesterday the rebutting testimony for the State was continued. Timothy Edwards, the magistrate at Jersey City, testified that Spencer, when brought up for examination on the morning after the homicide, asked if the wound was mortal-he said that he had shot his wife that not else should enjoy her. On the 2d of July considered iealousy-never discovered in him any symptoms of insanity except on this point. It may be recollected that actor or musician-so genuine a piece of exuberantly any Spencer walking in the rain for more than an hour that the appeal for appreciation of him is to that within | ting witnesses on Monday, who testified that they walking in the rain, stated that this man had a cigar in the most artificial society of the world. It would be this point yesterday Mr. Welch, the jailer, testified that I have given you no idea of his peculiar style, but Mr. and Mrs. Dobbin testified that they never knew we endeavored only to say what was not likely to be | Spencer to smoke and that all his clothes were sent to the inilor. Mr. Dobbin testified that he had never o that he might have called the prizoner crazy, because he thought it a disgrace to have a brother in-law quarreling. Mr. Stowell and Mr. Miller, of Jersey City, testified that Spencer, with his wife, came into their respective stores in his conduct-he appeared remarkably attached to walking in the rain, but did not think the prisoner that man. Mr. Simmons, who went to school with prisoner in 1828, noticed nothing singular in his character-witness was then in his twelfth year. Judge Griffith testified that he observed no indications of instante in the prisoner the part of the State. He cited the law from Chitty's Medical Jurisprudence, which is, that insanity to excus crime must be of such a degree that, at the time of the alleged crime the prisoner did not know right from wrong.

Such insanity, he contended, had not been proven. Important Invention. We would call the attention of Steamboat Owners to a "something new," the invention of Mr. Wilder of Detroit. It is called "Wilder's Steamboat tructed that by moving a small crank the Pilot is enabled to convey instantly to the Engineer his desire either to back, to stop, to go slow, or to go alead.

We think this machine will supersede the con aged his party in New Hampshire and Maine may and old method of having to ring the bell half-a-dozen visit New York. He had better consult Professor times or so before the Engineer gets at what the Pilot vants: for with this invention the Pilot's orders are more plainly and expeditionsly indicated. Many of our citizens may recollect, some ten years ago, that the him to desert the interests of his men. mistaking the signal of back, for go ahead, when the have forgotten that among the disastrous conse-

boat was landing near Castle Garden. already in use on some of the Upper Lake boats, and is late Chaplain at Sing Sing, has commenced the for the purpose of bringing it to the notice of our Steamboat Owners, and will be happy to show the machine to on the subject of his removal and the causes which those who are interested in such matters. He can be seen at Rathbun's Hotel for a few days.

Horse Distemper.-The Commercial has a letsame disease is said to prevail to some extent in Scotland. the seat of the disease being in the head.

with the lime and set fire to the vessel. The fire was kept under for four days by having the hatches, compan-ion-way and scuttle confined. Sturday last, 12th the crew were taken off by the brig. Rowland, of Bath, and carried to Wilmington. The crew had neither provisions or writer for four days, and were unable to savions of wiret for four days, and were basine to save any thing but what they stood in. Shortly after leaving the vessel the fames burst forth and she was entirely consumed. The captain and crew used every exertion to save the vessel, but every attempt was fruitiess. The second mate, Charles Stevens, and one of the crew, arrived here this morning in the steamer Wilmington from Wilmington, N. C. [Charleston News, 19th.

rom Wilmington, N. C. (Charleston News, 19th.

LT The Committee appointed at the General onference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South I reference to the publication of s. Quarterly Red Value of Sunday School Advocate, have mgt and determed that those publications shall be commended withwith, they are to be around.

THE COTTON CROF.-The papers from the South ontinue to give most immentable acc ounts of the failure of the Cotton Crop. Such extensive devastation has not occurred before for many years. Prices must be serious-I rangement that could be made under the circumstances. I ly effected by it.

CITY ITEMS.

THE SKASONS. - The production of The Scans' by the American Musical Institute on Monday night is almost universally pronounced by artists and rities the best and most complete Oratorial performance ever presented in this City. The solo parts of sev oral Oratorios have been sung here by more distinguished artists, and as single efforts, were of course more suc cessful; but never before has the general effect of a perfect Chorus and Orchestra been so well presente-It is true that the Oratorio of the Seasons is in itself of a character and style of execution better calculated to fascinate and carry away all hearts than any other comcosition of its class ever written. From beginning to end there is a constant succession of the most pic esque brilliancy, the most romantic sentiment and the nost artistical beauty. But it is worthy of the highest praise that all this was not only felt but adequately expressed by the performers; and we date a new into the ers in the progress of Music in America from this triumph. The sincere and gladsome congratulations heard on all sides at the success of the institute afford the most gratifying proof that this success is to act but as a stimuwed exertion with all engaged in the cause of Sacred Music: and that there is nothing in all that wide uality that we may not now hope to have speedily and

worthily presented to us. and evenly developed female voices were never before Orchestras are so apt to lack. It is perhaps the best Choruses were executed to state that the Hunting Choens was loudly encored. Our limited space positively forbids us being seduced into any detailed critiwe must dismiss this part of the performance by repeating that it was in the highest degree admirable, and re flected equal credit both upon the singers and the Conthe first of December. The plan has been suggest-

In recard to the solo parts we found that Miss Norra-ALL sang with greater freedom and expression than we have ever before heard her. Her intonation was not always exactly so just as it would be were she to practice her voice with the Violin rather than the Piano, and adhere to much study and exercise of the Chromstle Scales. But she sang with great power and effect, and was deservedly encored in the exquisite song 'A wealthy Lord who long had loved.' Mr. Andsews, with his musical and flexible bass voice, has very greatly improved since we last heard him. He is beginning to get his notes directly out into the air without striking the teeth or the roof of the mouth, and is in the right road to excellence and distinction in his art. Mr. Comms has a high baritone voice, unequal to tenor parts, as it cannot rise above F without being forced out of tune. But to The papers of St. Louis contain no tidings from this point it is of splendid quality and manifestly proceeds from a soul full of spirituality and power. Comes possesses a magnetic power over the heart, which if he never sang above his compass, he could make wonderful use of.

We are sorry to see, from a statement made by Mr. Russ, the author of the famous 'Russ Pavement,' that his little experiment in front of Stewart's cost him per bushel for Wheat, \$1.18 per bbl. for Lockport \$3,000 over the returns he has received from private phacriptions. We trust that the Common Council will order a thorough and scientific investigation into the subject of street-paving with a view of ascertaining whether it would not be good policy and economy to adopt the Russ Pavement in Broadway and probably some other streets. We understand that the price of this pavement is about nine times that of the ordinary cobble-stone apology which, in Broadway, must be renewed three or four times a year. We do not see why the Russ Pavement should not stand fifty years. Now will the Authorities get to work at this really great and

'THAT' HAT .- We are at length released officially from the imputation which the illustrious O. G. Q. Society of Charleston thought proper to cast upon our Editorial veracity-having yesterday received the following Letter from the Inquisitor General of that body HALL OF THE O. G. Q. I Y. P. S.— Al. 11.587. )

New York Tribune:
If the "chapeau" which The Order had the honor of nsmitting you, remains in your possession, the same back to The Order per steamship Southern-

ss of The Order having been for some time in a state of suspension, in consequence of the demise of our Illustrious Grand Master, we beg your kind conyou. You now stand absolved from any and all tions which attached to you under the 3d article of our Confederation. Yours in O. & V. VARNUM WHEELS, Inq'r. Gen'l.

There are several claimants for the Hat in this neighorhood, and we solicit them to wait with patience un-I the selection of the Parent Society is known. The Commercial Advertiser's Big Apple shall not be forgotten.

DE MEYER, the Lion Pianist, has returned to town for the season, and will give us a concert at the Tabernacle on the 2d of October. Every body is waiting nxiously to renew acquaintance with his wonderful per

A friend who attended the exhibition of Mr. in which they had evidently been taught. Mr. Ives is and their non-receipt therefore, up to this time, must be doing an excellent work.

tal Fire Engines we have ever seen is now at the House | not providing the necessary facilities for the speediest of No. 42 Nassau-st. It was built by Mr. Wateman of Hudson, and is about to be sent by Mr. James Hillyer to on that coast. New-Orleans for Company No. 2 of that City.

The year 1801 is accounted by all good chroologists, we believe, to have commenced the Nineteenth

CALIFORNIA REGIMENT -We understand this expedition will positively sail this evening. The Colohaving returned from Washington, we presume he has put everything to rights, including the much talked of clothing business, though not exactly in the way th gallant and 'disinterested' Colonel desired, as we under stand it is left optional with the men to take it or leave it, consequently there are but 'few takers', as the betting men say. So there is every prospect of the men of this expedition getting rid at least of some portion of their 'bad habits'—' a consummation most devoutly to be wished.' This must be a result most unexpected to the worthy Colonel, as we understand he had made every effort at Washington, both to enforce the reception of this clothing, and to 'have put down' a certain. Captain ...... who was among the first to take the stand

of 'opposition to imposition,' regardless alike of threats and solicitations, neither of which were spared to induce CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH -The public will not We are not prepared to say how far this machine may tion of the Colored Church occupying the second story

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—The public will not have forgothen that among the disastrous consequences of the Fire at Nilho's was the total destruction of the Colored Church occupying the second story of Phenix Hall. Every thing, literally every thing, of property belonging to this Church, was lost—Organ, Bibles, Prayer Books, fixtures, &c. &c. and it is now sent-breed abroad, with no place to worship. The Congregal in the Church was lost—Organ, Bibles, Prayer Books, fixtures, &c. &c. and it is now sent-breed abroad, with no place to worship. The Congregal in the Church was lost—Organ, Bibles, Prayer Books, fixtures, &c. &c. and it is now sent-breed abroad, with no place to worship. The Congregal in the City, and not church accommodations for one half of them. An appeal is therefore made by the Bedefondant that the winterses did not agree as bout eight thousand colored inhabitants in the City, and not church accommodations for one half of them. An appeal is therefore made by the Bedefondant that the winterses did not agree as to what really was said. The jury gave as the state of the same of plaintiff for the cents. For plaintiff and the place of worship in Path-st between the Second and Trustoes for the sum of \$14,000, to be raised by subscenption. The Rector is Rev. ALEXANDER CROMMELL STI MORE.

\*\*TENDAY.\*\* Sept. 22\*\* Subscriptions received to The Daily Tribune.\*\* Subscriptions received to The Congregal in Subscriptions received to The Daily Tribune.\*\* Subscripti be preferable to the tubes used by the Pilots and En- of Phenix Hall. Everything, literally everything, of gineers on the Mississippi, but we understand that it is property belonging to this Church, was lost-Organ, Bi-SING SING CHAPLAINCY -- Rev. Mr. Luckey, the found to answer well. Mr. Wilder is in New-York now | tered abroad, with no place to worship. The Congrega-

risen-st when by some accident he fell overboard and

\$250. G. B. Wooldridge, Constable of the 6th Ward, yes terday arrested two men named Ameli Vallet and Wm. Powers, charged with baving committed the robbery. They confessed the theft, and conducted the officer to a place at Fort Greene in Brooklyn, where the property

in prison.

FIRE.—A fire broke out this morning about 11 o'clock, three doors from corner of Jackson in Water-st, which destroyed two buildings on Water-st and two buildings on rear of lots corner of Jackson and Water to the state of the

was buried and whence it was recovered. The men ar

La A man named Shay and his wife were arrested and committed to the County Jail, on a charge of having left their child in the care of a Mrs. Iddius at South Brooklyn, whom they went to visit, with an evident intention to abscond and abandon.

mile West of Farmingdale, L. I. was kicked in the abdomen on Tuesday last by a horse which he was doctoring and so severely injured that he lived only about five hours. Decoused was a single man about forty-eight THE SHAKER FAMILY .- The company of Ladies

and Gentlemen recently in this city known by this cog-

If we were obliged to say what part of this beautiful nomen were a more interesting one than the public have performance was most worthy of special commenda-tion, we should point to the Soprano Chorus. It was a who have spent a large term of years in connection with high rank among them. One was a celebrated Doctor, heard in concert in this City. The Tenor and Bass Cho- another an Elder, snother an Overseer, or Deacon of the ruses were also unexceptionable, and the Orchestra preented an artistical and efficient tout ensumble—that which the Society—the one at Canterbury, New-Hampshire.— Hence they are not mere novices, with only a smatter commentary on the general excellence with which the ing of the principles and customs of this much respected sect, but were thoroughly instructed in all their tenets and peculiarities. Their secession from them was owing which resulted from a long and patient investigaed characters and their loss was deeply regretted by the whole society. In giving their publi ions of the manners and practices of the sect which they have left, they have yielded to the unceasing importunihave, uniformly, avoided every thing like even the appectable denomination. To say that their exhibitions are interesting is only "faint praise." They are deeply and to those who have the least curiosity to be informed regarding the peculiarities of the Shakers, they surpass any thing in the line of exhibition that has of late years been offered to the public. Now that our citbeen offered to the public. Now that returned from their Summer excurs

INTERESTING FROM CALIFORNIA.-The Comm cial gives the following extract from a letter received here from an officer now on board the U. S. ship Levant, who was on board the U.S. frigate Savannah, Commodore Sloat, when that officer took formal possession of California. It affords the most particular account yet published of this conquest.

ON BOARD U. S. SHIP LEVANT.

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Off Mazatlan, Aug. 10, 1846

I wrote you from Monterey on the 6th of July, or shortly after, giving you a detailed account of the occurrences at that place, fearing, however, that you may not have received it, I forward it to you by this opportunity which will probably be the last communication. writing letters, proclamations, &c. preparatory to possession of California. It was long after the wallour of midnight ere I was enabled to catch a ship troubled repose, as all was to be prepared by six o'c the following morning, which came as bright and b e following morning, which came as bright an ful as a July day of our own favored island. At Monterey to surrender the place forthwith to the of the United States, and also a similar summons to military Governor for the surrender of all Californi At 9 A. M. of the 7th July the expedition started the Sayannah, composed of the boats of the Sayannah. the Savannah, composed of the boats of the Savannah, Levantand Cyane, and landed without opposition at the mole. The forces were then marched up a short distance to the custom house, where a concourse of the inhabi-tants were assembled. Here the marines and men were mediately after which a solute of 21 guns was fired by

turned into a barrack for the United States forces, and everything settled down quiety.

Communications were immediately dispatched to communder Montgomery, of the Portsmouth, at 2t. Francisco, at which place, and at Zanonia, the U.S. flag was noisted on the morning of the 9th, and before the days had clapsed the whole of California, North of Montercy, was under the flag of the United States, much to the apparent satisfaction of the people, who hope it will last knowing how much better they will be off under the Government of the United States.

On the 1eth of July Captain Stockton arrived too late. On the 16th of July Captain Stockton arrived, too late.

lvks's scholars, a few days since, speaks in the highest were forwarded to our Government by Commodors | cause of Temperance throughout the Union. owing either to miscarriage or to delays occasioned tributors, and is embellished with a fine engraving of A SPLENDID ENGINE .- One of the most beauti. through negligence on the part of our Government in transmission of intelligence to and from our squadron

> STRIKE AMONG THE PICTOU MINERS.-Captain STRIKE AMONG THE PICTOU MINERS.—Captain Hood, of the bark Hebron, arrived this day from Pictou, N.S. whence he sailed on the 10th inst. reports that two days previous to his sailing there was a strike among the men employed in the coal mines, for higher wages.—Several of the masters of vessels had protested against the Company, and, at noon on the 10th, word was received at the loading place that several of the miners had commenced work again.
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> Since writing the above, we learn that the hands engaged in and about the mines have all resumed work. [Boston Transcript.

Boston Transcript Court Calendar Turs Day

Common Pleas-Part 1.—Nos. 32, 48, 50, 52, 54, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70. Part 2.—Nos. 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 61, 63, 65, 37

Law Courts.

Law Courts.

U. S. Distraict Court—Before Judge Betts—The trial of Van Fleet and Stuard seamen of the ship Garrick, which was commerced on Friday last terminated in a verdict of Not Gullty.

Van Fleet was placed upon trial on a second indictment, charged with assauling the second mate with a dangerous weapon. The officers, on account of a slight difficulty, were getting Van Fleet aft to the him up and punish him. The second mate from behind had both arms round Van F, when the latter cut him on the back of the hand with a knife. The defence, we understand, is that he intended to cut the rope by which he was bound. The trial will be continued this forenoon.

For U. S. Mr. Butler. For Defendant, Mr. Gifford.

sons, and has been fitted up in a nest and tasteful manner.

The Yesterday afternoon a fine boy between 7 and 8 years of age named Richard Logan whose parents reside at No. 180 Franklin-st was playing upon and about some boats in the North River, at the foot of Harrison-st when by some accident he fell overboard and involved the trusts, under what is called the million and first and second half million trusts, Ac. to be null rison-st when by some accident he fell overboard and thority to do so by law. The special receivers are to

rison-st when by some accident he fell overboard and was drowned.

If Mr. Gage, who keeps an eating house under transfer to place the bonds and mortgages and other property held by them in the hands of the general receiver.

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The vine Chamcellor allowed to the business still be fore him and stated his intention to complete as many as possible of the causes which have been argued before the expiration of his term. (His Honor will retire from the bench at the close of this month. Hon Lewis heen spointed vice Chancellor, and archively L. Roberts as Stoppani's Baths, at the corner of Broadway and Walker at were broken into and robbed of a gold watch, a dozen alver spoons, a valuable gold ring, a gold eye glass, set of gold shirt buttons, \$60 to \$70 in money, a pair of valuable pistols and other articles, worth in all

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The Tribune

Corn is in request—argo sales yellow Southern 70. Whisky has advanced both on account of the

and impressive ceremones. Reverent access, s, Rood and Gloucester officiated—the latter a col-lergyman who is to be pastor of the church, can jumped from a coal train on the Reading

tion, we should point to the Soprano Chorus. It was a model of chorus-singing. Such a number of just, pure the associations known as Shaking Quakers, and held evening during the performance, when the house was model of chorus-singing. Such a number of just, pure riginal text, came very near producing fatal

SALES OF STOCKS—178 BOOTH—\$2000 SERIE 58 664 5 5 Ek Xamerica, 293 1 Bk Louisville, 82 50 Read-ing, 31; \$1000 Wilm'n 6s 58, 74; Between Bourds— \$1000 Girard, borw, 10. Second Board—\$300 State 5s, rw, 66; \$2000 do 3s, do, 66; \$5000 5s, bo, 66; 4)er Second Board—\$5000 State 5s, 66; 50 Reading, 314

wing from the Paducah Rentuckian of the 7th inst. A new war has been in progress some weeks in the clinity of this place, on the Unines shore, between a and of horse thieves and counterfeiters, and the citiwell concerted system of rescality practiced in that por-tion of Illinois for many years past. A few days ago suspected persons were arrested and confessions made by them, which have produced a great excitement, and seem likely to lead to violence and bloodshed. and seem taken to lead to violence and doorsald.— The counterfeiting party raised a pretty strong force and scired upon two members of the company of regu-lators, and were proceeding to take others when they became alarmed by the overwhelming numbers of the regulating party, and they released the prisoners they had taken. They then made a treaty with the regulathad taken. They then made a treaty with the regula-ors, in which they stipulated that several among the most prominent of the counterfeiters should leave the country forthwith, and all the remaining members of the crew should also take up their line of march in a very short time—so soon as they can adjust their business and get ready to move. If this arrangement is carried out, and there is no doubt that it will be—that section of

a most unprovoked and cold-blooded murder was per-petrated at a compenseting in the North Eastern part of this Consty on Sunday night last, upon the person of Mr. Winston Goldsby, son of Miles W. Goldsby, Esq. by a man named Forbes. The marder was committed within ten feet of the altar, and while the meeting was engaged in prayer. Goldsby, we learn, was sitting at the time near the altar with his head leaning upon a walking stick, when Forbes approached him and spoke to him. Goldsby immediately arose and extended his and apparently in a greeting manner to Forbes, who stantly plunged a knife into him, killing him on the instantly plunged a kine into him, and highly spot. Mr. G. was a peaceable young man, and highly esteemed. Forbes was immediately arrested and lodged in prison. We learn there had been some misunderstanding previously between the parties.
[Memphis Eagle, Sept. 10.

near Fayettevile. Ten took fire on the 2d inst, by a light ed candle coming in contact with a quantity of peach brandy which Mr. G. was emptying into a barrel in his cellar. The cellar was immediately filled with a flaming the family to escape out of the house; consequently of the children was consumed in the house

however, to participate directly in taking possession of Poe contributes 'The Literation' New-York City,' No.VI. Longiellow and Cranch each a short Poem, J. K. Pauld

FW Gov. Toucky's Anti-Temperance remarks By the above account it will be perceived that private | in his message to the Connecticut Legislature, have been

tains articles from Mrs. Stephens and other regular con-

delphia and Washington. Sold by Graham. J. DISTURNELL, 102 Broadway, has publish ed a large and beautiful map of Mexico, which at the

DIED:

On Monday evening last, EDWARD, son of John C On Monday evening last, EDVA ARD, son a Sona cand Mary Niebuhr, in the 5th year of his age.

The friends of the family are particularly requested to attend the funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon, at halt past 2 o'clock from No. 76 St. Marks place.

On Tuesday, the 22d inst CAROLINE, infant daughter of Charles and Catharine Leach, aged 2 months and 22

lovited to attend the juneral this (Wednesday) afternoon

From 36 First-st, at 44 o'clock.
Suddenly, on Saturday, 19th Sept. while visiting her friends at Essex, Connecticut, MARY ANN, wife of Issae B. Skaats, in the 25th year of her age.
At Philadelphia, 19th, John Read, Jr. 44. John Drake, 76. 20th, Issae Lowry, 72.
At Trenton, 20th, Col. Wm. Snowden, 51.
At Cincinnail, 14th, Mrs. Margaret Bell, At Geneva, 16th, Mrs. Margaret Bell, At Geneva, 16th, Mrs. Mary A. Opdyke, 22.
At Pittsburgh, 18th, Joseph Fleming, 47, Mrs. Sarah Ann Middleton.
At Louis, 13th, How. Low. 19th, 18th, 1

these Hats, cannot be described—they must be seen to be appreciated. Also a large assortment of Paris Hats.

pers, or to subscribe for them in any part of the U.S. can almer, in The Tribune Buildings. See his advertisement, jy22 W&S if to so on application to the duly authorized Agent, V. B.

From the Camps and from Mexico.

Since our last paper, dispatches have been re-ceived from the camps of Generals Taylor and Wool.— They confirm, substantially, the accounts which we have published from the New-Orleans, papers, Gen. Taylor was on the eve of marching for Montercy. Gen. Woo was on the eve of inarching for Monterey. Gen, Wo, was receiving arms, ammunition, and recruits, and was preparing for an immediate march to Chihushua. Thus three camps are in metion, and we expect to hear of decisive and successful results from all at no distant day. It is supposed that in thirty days, or sooner, Gen, Taylor will be in possession of Monterey, and perhaps of Sahito Gen, Wool, of the army of the centre, will be at Cahushus; and Col. Kearney will be at Santa Fe. The markets are a magnetic for the receiver of the control of the control of the control of the centre of the control of the control of the control of the control of the centre o cans: and three important posts and sections of county will be in our bands; besides the ports which we may have taken in California. (Union

The Union also gives a synopsis of the connts of Mexican journals received at the Navy Depart ment. Its intelligence has mainly been anticipated accounts from New-Orleans. Gen. Salis, who was the exercise of the chief executive authority, issued to address to Santa Ana, in which he stated that all the troops of the republic had been placed on route to Mon terey, New Mexico, and the Californias. The paper

lishes a communication from several respectable gents tlemen explaining the circumstances attending the lan Railroad accident near Rahway. They say

When between two or three miles from Rabon

number incidentially remarked to those of the oppose platform, "how cary it would be for us to leave you hind." But we are well convinced that the individual who made this remark hal not the most rem idears. The ce of hanging but several the bolt and let the two hind cars loose. This v integery, and there was no actual danger, but several errons were bruised, and no small damage was done of garments. Calimoss and presence of mind, under imiliar circumstances, are the best precautions against accident.

SALES OF STOCKS.—First Board.—\$2000 State 5s 6i; 5 Bk Namerica, 333; 1 Bk Louisville, 82; 50 Road 1000 Girard, börw, 10. Scood Board.—\$300 State 5s (6i; 5 \$000 do 3s, do, 66i; \$000 do 3s, do, 60i; \$000 do 3s, do, 66i; \$000 do 3s,

IMMIGRANTS .- Within the last two or three day not less than twelve hundred and hity mae inmigrant have arrived at the port of fallimore. They are most by from Germany, and land on our shores in good health. Generally speaking they pursue the wise censed making no tarrying in that city, but push forward is their ultimate destination, the cheap and fertile lands of

Clearwater, charged with marder in Otse go Co, has been found guilty of manslangher in third degree, and sentenced to the State Prisen for for years. Gov. Seward was one of the Prisoner's counse and the verdict was in accordance with the defence. PHOTOGRAPHS.—To those non-residents who are pre-

paring to resume their respective occupations abroa

we would hint the appropriateness of a gift of this ord for their most sincere friends, whom they are about leave, and its durability as a remembrancer. All wh agree with us we refer to the PLUMBE NATIONAL D. GUERREAN GALLERY, 251 Broadway, for an unquestion Hoboken.-The golden moments for visiting th choice place are passing away. Chilly Autuma is no far off, and key Winter treads upon Autumn's heels. Su

now is the season for Hoboken. The weather is not to

hot; the sun is warm, but not oppressively so, and;

good walk to the Elysian Fields is a real pleasure. Free the passage over the river in the fine ferry boats is To The holiday attractions at the American Museus were never on a more extensive and rich scale than the Ac. cannot fail to give sata here, Col. Chaffin, sometim-of Tom Thumb, (who sis with the Mammoth Boy.

ing Outang, two Caffres, &c. &c. can be seen at irs from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Performances at 34 and Business Notices.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT -One day last week a memb In passing leisurely down John-st. New-York City, suddenly started up at beholding a large crowd area No. 90, and when he arrived, to his great astonishm he found that the gathering had quietly assembled the purpose of obtaining a bottle of Kellinger's Infalls Limment, which they were busily engaged in hands to the multitude in immense numbers; the officer w determined not to be wholly disappointed, so he may an effort to obtain an entrance, which by great physic exertion he accomplished. The Doctor very quietly a

politely handed him a bottle, upon the reception which he sagaciously left. CHOICE TEAS AND FAMILY GROCERIES. The pub are informed that J. O. Fowler has in store, and is dai receiving from auction, fresh Green and Black Tess & family Groceries in all their varieties, which he is sell at the very lowest market prices viz : very good Oolo outhong, at 3s.; the finest 4s.; best quality Young B son Tea, 6s.; fresh Country do. 4s.; very fair do. superior Java Cotlee, is. tb., fresh firkin Butter is

\$10,000 worth of lishment in the United States, No. 29 Bowery.-Hman ANDERSON offers a fine selection of English and Ame

usual low prices. Just received 20,000 yards, warranted all wool, Ingrain Carpeting 3 shillings per yard. 30,000 yards Double Superfine Ing. Carpeting at 5s per

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New and Rich Patterns of Dress Goods 1 dies, BARKER & TOWLE, 71 CATHERINEST. h an assortment of new and rich styles of De Lain Cashmeres, &c. for Dress that is superb, as also a lar import of splendid Silks of rich patterns and coin suitable to the styles now in vogue. For fashioral goods and cheap bargains we would recommend to

ROYAL GURLEY, Auctioneer RARE OLD ENGRAVINGS.—This evening will be at by Royal Gurley & Co. at their Long Room, 304 Bres way, corner of Duane-st, a valuable collection of scar old Prints, suited to the artist and amateur : many reold Portraits, fine designs for engravers and other Architectural Ornaments, &c. will be found amos

them.

137 A new and superior article of Condles called he mant Pearl Lights are now very popular. They are every respect equal to the best patent wax or sperms are lower in price. For volume of light, as well a comy in burning, they are said to be unsurpassed by a candle made—are of great hardness, and consequently so ble for the warmest climates—do not run and reguler snuthing. The wicks are braided and made of the fearurity of cotton. No expense has been spared in the medicature of this superior candle, which, on trial, the medicature of this superior candle, which, on trial, the medicature of this superior candle, which, on trial, the medicature of this superior candle, which, on trial, the medicature of this superior candle, which, on trial, the medicature of this superior candle, which, on trial, the medicature of the said factor. They swarraned free from all impurities whatever, and used the housest climate. Dealers and consumers are layer by Messrs, Morse & Winslow. Manufacturers, to call the examine samples at Messrs, Hussey & Murray's, 625 and 52 frontest, and Henry Butler's, For st. or at the manufactory, 'Chelsea Pearl Light World Dith-st, between oil and 10th avenues.

SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA.-At this season of the pe when the frame has been enervated by the consuming by of summer, and the whole vital system is relaxed, a get restorative which will brace and invigorate, without e stimulating the system, is almost universally needed. It this purpose we venture to recommend Sands's Sansa-rilla, which combines with her properties of a sumadame of a gentle alterative, and thus removes obtone to the digestive apparatus, and purity to the for which supply the waste of nature, by their various con-nations of blood, flesh, fibre, &c. In consequence of a bid secretious and a languid circulation, blotches, pimple bottle or two taken at the close of the warm season ?

usually prevent them.

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Orders for Lardner's Lectures.

A new edition of the bound volumes will be ready's Wednesday, and orders first received will be attended Back numbers to complete sets may still be obtained.

As the Work will not bereafter be printed in Number. we cannot agree to supply the back numbers for great length of time. The work bound, or any of

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 22.

Our markets have maintained more steadiness ng 102 to 104, and white 106 to 108. Corn Meal s very scarce at \$3 25. Bye Flour also \$3 25.—

ant brought the child to the police office, and it was given into the charge of the Superintendents of the Poor.

Mr. Peter Hendrickson, residing about a mile West of Farmingdale, L. I. was kicked in the abdounding districts, and I think the manufacturing operation.

uves have also -cut their eye teeth."

The corner-stone of a new Presbyterian Church however, tell a different ston Lambard 4t below Ninth, now erecting for the use of

I last evening and was run over and killed by When between to ten persons (ourselves included train which was following the first 1 did not were standing on the platforms between the first and learn his name.

An slarm of fire at the Arch-st. Theatre last second cars laughing and taking when a

out, and there is no doubt that it will be—that section of illinois will be relieved from a sore grievance. We are glad to learn as yet no lives have been lost, although the whole country is aroused, and some scenes of violence have occurred, calculated to excite the people, and lead to the shedding of blood.

SAD CALAMITY.-The house of Mr. James Gill-

torman of the 20th Commodore Stoat gave up the command former-fore Stockton, hoisted his flag on board the form of the United States via Mazatian and sailed for the United States via Mazatian and arms, and we hope to reach the United States in all stringer.)

rs were sent, and in all probability official dispatches well reviewed in a pamphlet of 12 pp. dedicated to the corwarded to our Government by Commodore cause of Temperance throughout the Union.

THE TALISMAN' is an Odd Fellows' Magazine, Edited by Theorettus Fisk and published in Phil-

present time must command an extensive sale.

ays.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

Ann Middleton.
At Louis, 18th, Hon. Luke E. Lawless. Miss Margery Kelley, 22.
At Columbus, 18th, John Corcoran, Printer, 25.
At St. Joseph, Mo. 28th ult. from a wound occasioned by the accidental discharge of a pistol, Saml. Breck, 21.
At Philadelphala, 18th, John Spering, 89.
At Providence, R. I. 18th, Mert B. Watters, 27.
At New Bedford, 18th, Mrs. Ruth Knight, 80.
At Concord, N. H. 18th, Mrs. Abijal Glough, 93.
At Lockport, 11th, Mrs. Eliza Wiener.
At Buffalo, 16th, John Root, 76.

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